# "YES" OR "NO" WATER BONDS

## Today's Election Tells the Story.

Both Sides Have Been Discussed in the Press.

Opponents Admit That Bonds Will Carry, but Say Opposition Has Done Good

Shortly after 7 o'clock this evening it will be known whether Salt Lake City have decided that bonds to the extent of \$1,000,000 are to be issued. The polls will be open from 7 a. m. until 7 All citizens of Salt Lake City who have paid a personal or property tax during the year 1904 are entitled to vote they were registered for the general election or at the special registration days appointed by the City Council.

City Recorder Critchlow will keep his office open until 19 o'clock tonight. Judges have been instructed to send the returns there as soon as they are all counted It is expected that all of the districts will be reported tonight.

Has Been Amply Discussed.

Ample discussion of the merits of the scheme and the big sewer, which \$150,000 of the bonds are asked, has taken place in the press. The majority of the opinions published seem to be in favor of the scheme. The Commercial club voted to approve the plan proposed by the Mayor and the special committee The Real Estate association is divided, but prominent members indorse the plan

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There has been every chance for the objectors to express their views.

A statement was prepared by Mayor Morris, the special water committee of the City Council and a special committee of prominent citizens appointed by the Mayor. In this the details of the plan were explained. This statement was published in the papers and in pamphlet form. One of these pamphlets has been placed in every home and office in the town, so the voters have had an ample chance to learn what the city administration proposes to do.

Some of the labor unions on Sunday voted to Indorse the scheme. A joint card was issued, signed by various unions, rec-ommending the passing of the bonds.

Almost Certain to Carry.

Comment made yesterday indicated that: is the general opinion that the elec-ion can result only one way—in favor of the bonds. The most active of those op-

tion can result only one way—in favor of the bonds. The most active of those opposed to the proposition admit this, one of them predicting that about four to one will be the ratio of the votes for and against the bonds. John E. Dooly sain that a very light vote would be polled and that here was a chance for either side to win by making an active effort to get out the voters. He professed to know of no effort of the kind being contemplated by the opposition.

Real estate men who prevented their organization from indorsing the scheme, justify their action by asserting that, had the association approved the plan unqualifiedly, it would have been in no position afterward to have demanded of the City Council additional changes of the original plan, which, it might develop later, would be in the interest of the taxpayers. Being the only organization of business men that has withheld indorsement, it is pointed out that the Real Estate association may be in position to render the community valuable service; whereas, had it given indorsement, a protest would be entirely out of order. While conceding the great need of the contemplated improvements, and the certainty of the bonds being carried, the recalcitrant realty dealers insist that they have already done the city a great service in securing im-portant changes in the contract with the farmers, and that their good offices may not yet be ended.

Rheumatic sufferers find Hood's Sarsaparilla a permanent cure for their inflamed and swollen joints and

### COULSON HAD THE WATCH.

#### Property Recovered in Quick Time by the Police.

It took about twenty minutes after George Ritz had been robbed to capture Robert Coulson with the plunder on his person, yesterday morning. Patrolman Moore made the arrest on Commercial

street, as the result of a report of the Coulson is a private in the Twenty-ninth United States infantry. He and Ritz were in the same snooting and his coat and morning. Ritz laid down his coat and vest. When he took the garments again an open-faced nickel watch was absent. He immediately reported the matter to the police station, together with the fact that he suspected Coulson. He gave a description of the latter.

Patrolman Moore was furnished with this description. The officer identified the this description. He arrested him and found in the same shooting gallery yesterda, morning. Ritz laid down his coat an

The whistles of the Electric Light company have just started to blow, to announce the issuance by President Grover Cleveland of his proclamation admitting Utah to the sisterhood of States—and placing upon the flag of our country the forty-fifth star. May the past history of the Territory of Utah as to its dissensions and its turmoils be forgotien, and only that part of it which redounds to the glory of her industrious, bright and energetic people be engraved on the pillars of the new State, now a fact. That after the nearly half century of patient waiting for this event, she be rewarded by an epoch of such advancement in all things that tend to glorify a free people, making Utah's star the fairest gem that glitters in the diadem of our exalted Nation.

Bells are ringing, cannon booming, the whole people exultant, for the words, "Utah this day has been granted that independence which is the inherent right of the brave and the true.

"Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring in the valiant man and free."
(Signed.)

B. W. E. JENNENS. the watch in one of his pockets. Coulso will be charged with petit larceny.

### Burnett's Vanilla

Leaves a good taste in the mouth. It is pure and wholesome, cheated with cheap goods.

### NEW BUILDING INSPECTED.

Real Estate Men Visit Home of the

Y. M. C. A.

A representative delegation of the Salt Lake Real Estate association yesterday afternoon inspected the beautiful new building of the Y. M. C. A.

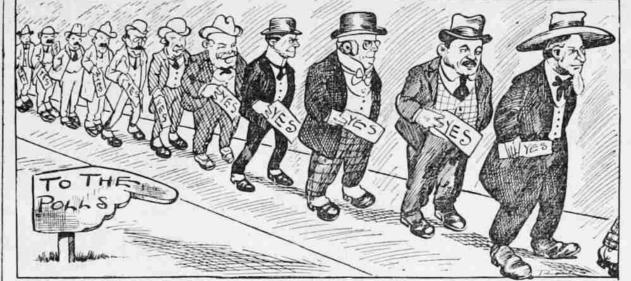
The visit was made upon invitation of Secretary Oscar L. Cox. Those who received the real estate men included President Frank B. Stevens, F. A. Druehl, Dr. Piummer, S. B. Tuttle and Secretary Cox.
The visitors were shown through every portion of the structure, while the details of the plans and the superiority of the arrangements were along entity expanded by rangements were eloquently explained by Mr. Cox who is enthusiastic over the outlook for the success of his organization and confidently expects that its modern home will be raised to seven stories in the near future.

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Burton Coal & Lumber Co.

Coal, lumber, cement, Telephone 808.

VOTING THE WATER BONDS TODAY—FOR THE GOOD OF THE CITY.



Where Polls Are Located. Polling places for the various voting precincts named for today's election are as follows:

rst precinct, 1406 South Eleventh East-E. D. Haskins, L. S. Clark, H. C. But

First Precinct.

cond precinct, Anderson's store, corner th South and Ninth East—George Naylor, I. Thorne, Farker Trait, ind and Fourth precincis, William Crome's dence, 479 East Seventh South—D. F. Cole-Milliam Crome, D. R. Harmond, The precinct, J. F. Wooley's residence, enth South and State—J. F. Wooley, E. M. ler, Clarence Christensen, sth. Seventh and Eighth districts, city county building—John Lawson, Fred Das-Theodore Raybould. seedore Raybould.
Tenth and Eleventh districts, Tenth
nex meeting house. Eighth East befourth and Fifth South-J. M. ErickH. Wolcott, S. W. Helmecke.

Second Precinct. wifth. Thirteenth and Fourteenth districts

ward meeting-house, Seventh South and West-John McPhee, John Burt, Wiley

Mexican Marriages

Judge King Replies to Questions

Asked by a Correspondent of

The Tribune.

Leading attorneys of Salt Lake City, in

ommenting upon questions raised by a Tri-

ed on the high seas, in Mexico, o

suns correspondent as to the legality or

Canada, or any other foreign country, agr

that the marriage in Itself would not be a violation of the laws of the United State

in a strictly legal sense, although admitting that those entering into such a marriage cor-

hat those entering into such a marriago co-ract, as well as the church dignituries per-forming the ceremony or assenting to its be-ing performed, would certainly be violatin-the spirit of the amnesty agreement with this layernment. It is further agreed that the persons entering into such a marriage an-eturning to this country to live as husban-and with, would be openly violating the law-of this Government.

as hustand and wife."

Judge Kling did not care to express an opinlor as to whether the church authorities, in
countenancing such a marriage would be violating their pledges given to the Government. But another well-known attorney, a
member of the Mormon church, wills agreeing
fully with the opinion given by Judge King
on the leval status of the case, said that

the higher authorities is not countenanced by that element.

A SCRAP BOOK REMINISCENCE

January 4, 1896, 10:28 a. m. The whistles of the Electric Light com-

Editors Tribune: Does the above wish appear as emanating from "an enemy" of "the people" of Utah, and where does the blame lie for the cause of the following opinion? Is it with Mormon or Gentile, so-called "Republican" or "Democratic" party, old style "Liberal" or new style "American"—what part of the wish has been granted?

"Then a 'Liberal,' now an 'American' Republican."

Already Settled.

Republican. High noon, January 2, 1905.

SALT LAKE CITY,

Legal Status of

tricts, David R. Parry, 363 West South Tem--D. K. Johnson, James Ure, Daniel W.

eventeenth and Eighteenth districts, J. atson, 475 South Third West-J. B. Wate J. Meyers, Thomas P. Hillings.

Third Precinct.

Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth districts, Rottef Society ball, Nil West First North-Fred Taylor, Irwin Margetts, James W. Burblidge, Twenty-ninth and Thiriteth districts, Flymouth church, Third North between First and Second West-John Christensen, Thomas Hancock, Alex Edwards.

Thirty-first and Thirty-second districts, store, corner North Temple and Fifth West streets-Henry Walters, E. J. D. Roundy, J. E. Openshaw, Jr.

haw, Jr. Thirty-third district, residence of Georg-Iaralen, corner Seventh West and First North W. D. Bowring, Theodore McKean, Willian Selly.
Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth districts, reanly-second ward amusement hall, Third North between Fourth and Fifth West-John Oliver, W. P. Nebeker, Frig Hidd.
Thirty-sixth district, residence of Mrs. Norr-

Fourth Precinct.

eventh district, Eighteenth war, se-F. C. Moyle, Frank Foster, Wil

renes.

Thirry-ninth and Portleth districts, Twentieth ward amusement hall-Hepry McEvan,
Thomas W. Sionn Miles A. Boinney.
Forty-first and Forty-second districts, Longfellow school-John D. Owns, Wallace Cartletop, William F. Higham.
Forty-third district, Dayalley, corner T and
First-James Maxwell, Judge J. M. Bowman,
John Resves.

Fifth Precinct. Fifth Precinct.

# MEN FOLLOW **GHASTLY GUIDES**

John Pryor Lost on the Desert.

Searchers Watch To See **Buzzards** and Coyotes Gather.

Sheep Herder Leaves Iron Springs on Christmas, and Has Not Been Heard From Since

John Pryor, a resident of Cedar City this State, has perished somewhere or the Utah desert near Iron Springs. posse of about fifty men and boys on horseback are out hunting for his body, half of that number having continued their search ever since his disappearance last Monday. No trace can be found o last Saturday night has made it impos sible to discover the body were it lying The men are now watching the direct tion taken by the buzzards and coyetes the unfailing attendants of death on the

Left on Christmas Day.

member of the Mormon church, while agreeing fully with the opinion given by Judge King on the legal status of the case, said that there was no question that the church authorities would be violating the spirit of the law and the amnesty agreement in permitting such marriages to be solomnized.

"Do you think," he asked, "that Utah would have been given Statebood had the Government thought for a moment that citizens of the State would have alreward entered into plural marriages in foreign countries and contilled polyamous relations in this country? Not by any means. It is absolutely the worst form of had faith that could be displayed. The people at large would have more respect for open violators of the law than for such despicable evaluers.

For obvious reasons the man who delivered this opinion did not want to be quoted in a public way, but persons who have talked with the better element of the Mormon people on the subject will not doubt the authenticity of the interview or the faithfulness with which the speaker was quoted. Few members of the church care to be accorded to the counter the section. Left on Christmas Day.

Last Sunday, Christmas day, Pryor came to Iron Springs on his way to a sheep herd on the desert, where he was to relieve Eugene Shoppman. He was noticed to be very much under the influence of liquor, so much, in fact, that he was not able to ride his horse out of the village, but left Sunday about 4:30 leading the animal. Shoppman was expected to return on Monday. On that day neither man appeared. It was the same on Tnesday. Wednesday Pryor's horse was found wandering on the desert, still saddled and bridled, but its owner was nowhere to be seen.

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Relatives of Shoppman at Iron Springs became alarmed, thinking that it was as who had perished while attempting to return home after having been relieved by Pryor. A number of men went at once to the hard, finding Shoppman there safe and sound, but with no news of Pryor.

Posse Begins Search.

Word was at once sent to Cedar to Sheriff Froyd. Nearly all the men in town were at a dance, where the Sheriff told the news just received and asked for volunteers to scour the desert in the hope of inding the unfortunate main. Seven responded and, with horses, they

Seven responded and, with horses, they set out at once, among them Pryor's son and his brother, Will.

The party searched all the next day without making any discovery. In the evening Sheriff Freyd went to Lund, from which place he telephoned to Cedar for prayleiens and more men. Twenty-one went to join in the search. Each day since extra men have gone out, but nothing can be found. The body is undoubtedly frezen.

Was Culv a Bakkit

Was Only a Rabbit.

It was thought once by men coming orth that the body had been discovnorth that the body had been discovered. A group of buzzards, the desert vultures, were seen hovering over some victim. The men drove to the place, but found only the body of a rabbit, which the buzzards were tearing to pieces and devouring. As far as the eye can reach nothing can be seen but the seow. The men are watching for any indication of a gathering of coyotes or buzzards. If this course falls to indicate the position of the body, it is doubtful whether it will be found before summer. If at all, Pryor leaves a wife and six children in destitute circumstances.

High Living Is Suspicious.

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Ed. Hill dresses well and keeps himself neatly groomed. He lives on sirioin steaks and doesn't very often have to deny himself mixed drinks. But he is called a vagrant by the police, nevertheless. Detectives Raleigh and Shannon arrested him yesterday. Hill, these officers say, has been in Sait Lake City several weeks. He has, they say, gambled constantly and frequented questionable haunts in questionable company, all this without doing any work. This thing of "all going out and nothing coming in didn't seem natural to the two detectives. They looked up Hill's record and say it isn't good. He will face a vagrancy charge in Police court today.

# They Made Prison a "Rough House"

Twenty-Seven Convicts Begin New Year in Solitary Confinement-Will Lose Credits.

As a result of their actions late Saturlay night in starting a "rough house" at the State prison, twenty-seven of the inmates were later punished either by solitary confinement or by having their hands secured behind them, and then being fast-ened to the bars of their cell in a standing The trouble at first started early in the

The trouble at first started early in the evening, when a lew of the men started yelling and making as much noise in general as possible. Unon the arrival of the guards they quieted down, and it was not until the whistles started blowing at night, announcing the arrival of New Years, that the noise again broke out. One of the prisoners, a man by the name of Gobbei, was thought to be the ring-One of the prisoners, a man by the name of Gobbei, was thought to be the ring-leader and was removed from his cell to solitary confinement. Others who were punished by solitary confinement were Wardell and Mullen, the two men who were connected with the jail delivery a year ago when two guards were shot, one of them fatally.

Because of their actions Saturday picht

time they are to serve, the dis curred among the second and third-class prisoners. While it is known that ther were more than twenty-seven of the guilty, the Warden was unable to de greater number at the time. Oil who persist in such rough-house action will be dealt with in the same way.

Best way to cure kidney trouble is to strengthen the kidneys, help them to perform their functions properly. That's what Doan's Kidney Pills do.

### WAS HIS OWN SANTA CLAUS.

Maxwell Mistook Benefactor's Pockets for His Own Stocking. Henry Maxwell, an old-timer in Salt

Lake, is in the county fail, charged with having robbed his friend and benefactor. Maxwell will be tried for grand larceny, Henry Holden, superintendent of the Cop-per Boy mine at Bingham, accuses him of this crime.

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Maxwell came to Holden in adverse cirumstances about two months ago. The
superintendent is said to have taken care
of him and to have helped him along in
rarious ways, finally giving him a job in
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The day before Christmas Holden was out of the bunkhouse and Maxwell was cleaning the place. When Holden came back he found that some one had gone through the pockets of his clothes, taking \$60 and a pay check. He investigated the affair and got evidence on the strength of which Maxwell was arrested the next day by Deputy Sheriff Forbes of Bingham. Maxwell spent Christmas season in Bingham's lockup and was yesterday bound over by Justice Lee. Forbes brought him to the county fail.

Maxwell has relatives of the same name who are well known in Salt Lake. He himself is nearly 50 years of age. He has lived in the city and pear it during about half his life.

### WILL ADDRESS TEACHERS.

Hubert M. Skinner, Author and Speaker, Arrives in Salt Lake.

Hubert M. Skinner, one of the best a man who is also well known to all who are interested in the 'Teachers' Reading Circle,' is registered at the Knutsford, Mr Skinner comes here upon the invitation of State Superintendent A. C. Nelson, and while in Sait Lake will deliver at least two addresses. The first one will be upon 'The Greatest of Lyric Poema,' and will be delivered at Barratt hall, Wednesses, The same evening at the The same evening at the Mr. Skinner will deliver an the "English Language." morning. Tabernacle Mr. Skinner will deliver an address upon the "English Language."

As a contributor each week to the St Paul Globe, as vice-president of the Western Association of Writers and as the man who inaugurated the observance of "Lincoln Day" in the public schools of the United States, Mr. Skinner has naturally attracted considerable attention from literary people and those interested in educational work.

# WERE LOST IN A SNOWSTORM

### Wandered for Twelve Hours.

Perilous Adventure of Dr. Griswold and Frank Jardine.

When Thoroughly Exhausted They Were Saved From Freezing by a Mere Chance.

Dr. Hector Grisweld and Frank Jarine, both of this city, had a thrilling experience on Soldiers' Summit on Sunday ast, an experience which nearly cos Dr. Griswold his life and one which either would care to have repeated.

Early Sunday morning the two men oft the city for Soldiers' Summit to look both are interested. Dr. Griswold has risited the mine several times and is thoroughly familiar with the country surrounding it. When they alighted from the train on Sunday morning, snow was falling and had fallen in sufficient quan wold and Mr. Jardine thought little of this, however, as the former was so well acquainted with the region that the idea did not once occur to either that they could not find the property in a few min

Snowstorm Got Worse.

It was then nearly neon, and the two men started out. As they walked the showstorm seemed to increase, until it became almost blinding. Still they pressed on, hoping they would meet some one, run across a miner's cabin, or, perchance, find their way back to the railroad station, for even that had apparently been wined entirely off the face of the earth.

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For twelve hours the two men wandered about in this almiess sort of fashion, when Dr. Griswold sank down, almost unconscious from exhaustion. By this time the storm had abated somewhat and Dr. Griswold's companion, Mr. Jardine, detected a faint light in the distance. Making the exhausted man as comfortable as possible before leaving. Mr. Jardine went with all the haste that his weary body could make, and sought ald for his friend. The light was in the cabin window of C. A. Ewing, A miner of the district, who hastened back with Mr. Jardine to administer restoratives to Dr. Griswold, and, as quickly as possible, carry him back to the cabin.

Faint and Benumbed.

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When the two men returned to Dr. Griswold he was lying where Jardine had left him, faint from hunger and benumbed with the cold. After reviving nim with a little brandy, Dr. Griswold, with the aid of the two men, was able to walk back to the cabin, where both the wanderers were made comfortable for the night. In all they were out in the storm and cold fourteen hours, without food or water, and that they survived at all is looked upon as little less than miraculous.

was apparently none the worse for

### MORE SMOOT WITNESSES

Nine Subpoenas Were Served Yesterday by Marshal Heywood.

Nine more witnesses for Senator Smoot were subpoenaed by United States Marshal Heywood yesterday. Five of these ire well-known Salt Lake City men. Another is former Congressman W. E. Borah of Boise, Ida., who accepted service

by telegraph.

Justice W. M. McCariy of the State
Supreme court, Judge J. A. Miner, former
Judge C. W. Morse of the District court,
Judge C. W. Morse of the District court,
Hiram E. Booth, an attorney, and R. T.
Burton, Jr., the stockbroker, are the Sait
Lake City witnesses Lake City witnesses The other witnesses are Hugh M. Dou-

a Provo attorney, and O. A. Noon Thirteen more subpoenas were received yesterday by the Marshal for service.

### BOTTLE THREATENED LIFE.

Thoughtless Reveler Endangers Musicians in Piano Store.

Death passed close to several customers in Carstensen & Anson's plane store at 74 South Main street, yesterday afternoon. They were gathered in a group listening to one of the employees play plane, when a beer bottle, which had evidently been hurled from several stories above, crashed through a skylight. It passed between two of the group and struck the keyboard of the instrument, struck the keyboard of the instrument, causing damage to a considerable amount. Fortunately, no one was struck. Investigation by Patrolman Joe Bush and A. B. Carstenson developed the fact that the bottle had come from a third or fourth-story window in the McCornick building. Wheever had thrown it had disappeared.

Overdid the Slipping Business.

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Hard luck and the new year came hand in hand to William Montgomery. He is now in the city jail, penniless and a stranger among strangers, nursing a broken shoulder. Incidentally, he is also nursing one of those aching heads that follow a happy time.

Montgomery came to Sait Lake City from Dayton. Wash. He had lived in the latter place all his life, but rowing inclinations seized him at the age of 45 and he wandered hither. Nineteen hundred and five arrived with him, and so he celebrated. Yesterday he found that the sidewalks grow constantly slipperier as afternoon were into evening. He also found them growing harder. But successive slips only accelerated his pace from saloon to saloon. He slipped his last 15 cents over a West Temple bar and slipped its worth of whisky down a still dry throat. Then he went forth to take a look at the Temple grounds.

Between First South and South Temple streets he alighted on his left shoulder and car. When Patrolman Joe Bush picked him up he was suffering from a broken shoulder. City Physician C. E. Wilcox reduced the fracture. Montgomery is now a guest of the municipality.

California Legislature Likely to Have an Interesting Session.

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### Citizens Object to "Improvements"

New Street Car Schedule Makes the Public Sore-"Walkers' League"

Is Proposed.

Citizens living on First street and nearby thoroughfares are up in arms on ac count of the changes in the street-car service on the First street line which went into effect January 1. The matter was taken up by the Real Estate asso ciation yesterday, when a committee was appointed to treat with the Utah Light Power company for a return to some thing as good as the former service, and in the event of failure there, to take the

thing as good as the former service, and, in the event of fallure there, to take the grievance before the City Council. The committee is composed of Glen Miller, W. J. Halloran and J. W. Houston.

In making the first-of-the-year changes in its schedule the company reduced the service on the First street line from five cars an hour to only three cars an hour, and it is claimed that the old-time bobtail cars have been all shoved on that line. In view of the fact that that line traverses one of the most thickly populated residence districts of the city, and residents take it that, they have been given a slap in the face which is wholly uncalled for.

"The service we are getting new is simply abominable," said Glen Miller. "It is a well-known fact that, outside of Brigham street, no street in the city has more residences nor liner ones than First street, and there is positively no excuss for the change. When the company was last summer granted a franchise for a double track on First street it was with the understanding that the service was to be improved, rather than to be made about the poorest in the city. We shall circulate petitions among the residents at once, and, if the company refuses to give us the relief which is our due, we shall call upon the Council to take some antion befitting the seriousness of the affront."

Persons living on the East Fourth South street line are hardly less indignant since

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Persons living on the East Fourth South street line are hardly less indigmant, since the service has been "improved" by lengthening the time between trips from twelve to twenty minutes. A great number of the men and women in that part of the city work downtown and the long waits will cause them financial loss as well as discomfort.

"I am in favor of forming a walkers' league," said a citizen of that neighborhood yesterday, "If persons living within six blocks would promise to walk all the time, those within eight blocks half the time and those within the blocks at least once a day, until the service is improved. I think the company would see the point. The trouble is, the company gives such poor service that every one who can, conveniently, walks. Then, instead of improving the service and inducing folks to ride, it cripples its business still further by taking off cars. All the members of my walkers' league' will ware buttons." mbers of my 'walkers' league' will

### **AMUSEMENTS**

SALT LAKE THEATRE—"The Win-ter's Tale," a comedy by William Shake-speare, in five acts, scenery by Wagenhals

This is a sumptuous production. Its owners can be relied on to furnish good scenery, every time. There is always a pleasing picturesqueness about the stage, when they are responsible for its adornwhen they are responsible for its adoru-ment. And when they have a play like this one of five acts and twelve scenes, they spare neither canvas nor color in producing a fine series of effects. One could look upon the pictures hast night, and, if he had any imagination at all, come very near believing that he was in foraign parts.

oreign parts.

But may not this richness of accesso
es divert the mind too much? "The
Vinter's Tale" has a beauty of its own presentation, and indifferently revealed, but still exhibiting beauty and grandeur. However, this beautiful play is given to us this time in brilliant dress, and all must concede the claim of the management to pictorial merit. The aspect thus given it was seen by a large audience last night, which was appreciative, es-pecially of the trial scene, in which Mr. Warde and Miss Kidder were conspicu-ous, and of the comedy work of Thomas ous, and of the comedy work of Thomas Coffin Cooke, as Antolyeus, Harry Bar-ton as the old shepherd, and Richard Earle, as the shepherd's son. Mr. Warde acted in the part of Leontes, and Miss Kidder had the dual task of representing Hermione and Perdita, a task of much difficulty, which she performed in a man-ner that showed an advance in her art

"The Winter's Tale" will be played again this evening at the Salt Lake the ater Tomorrow night "Salammbo" will be given There will not be a matine

"The Fatal Wedding" will be presented at the Grand tonight and tomorrow af-ternoon and night.

The sale for the Frank James engage-ment at the Grand opens today.

KNUTSFORD HOTEL. The one place for comfort and ele-

gance. Fireproof, telephones in every room; modern in every way.

### PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Maria Burton, wife of Robert T. Bur-on, is better today, but not yet out of dan-

### FIGHT FOR SENATORSHIP.

California Legislature Likely to Have

# NEW YEAR'S IS

Social World Alone Wax Gay.

Commercial and Univers Clubs Keep Open House.

Weather Was Designed Especial Encourage New Year's Callin Theaters Draw Crowds

Save in the social world, wh ltogether gay yesterday, New Yes passed very quietly. All the ept in the vicinity of Main and at all times of the day, the fir than a time set apart for the

Music at the "Pen." The inaugural ceremonles in

nd county building were the so far as exercises eremonies of the day. At the was much like any other, and pecially observed. At the p the morning under the direct Nora Gleason, the following t mates: Miss Helen Recedil, M Johnson, Miss Marjorie Mu Irene White, Miss Chara Fai Melville Saville, George Glade, Nat Shepherd and George Soft

Kept Open House,

About the most attractive the city was the Commercial the members kept open house until midnight. There true reigned, and hundreds called day to ave their respective

Dr. Hyatt's Weather,

terday, both afternoon and eve erick Warde and Kathrya K at the Salt Lake theater, the of New York" at the Grand;

two daughters, opened a wesh ment at Utahna park, in the o vorite. The Two Orphans." From an official and secial the day was unobserved and the

Visited the Post

Many visited the Post during and paid their respects to the cot officer and their friends at the K Owing to the many social everyoning it was not a fashionable theatrical attractions, but mathere nevertheless. Several parties were also given and in tent wards character balls were Generally speaking the day we passed so quietly. Business wat and still and the streets were a serted during the greater part of standstill and the streets were an seried during the greater part of A dance at Christensen's matterening drew a great crowd an events were well patronized.

Today the public drops back into greece as the holldays are end with the coming of Tweifth Nigreens will be burned and the se 1894 will be but a memory.

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DENIES THE STORY.

Mr. McCornick Says He Did N Seat on Stock Exchange for

are returning, so the trains on yesterday were all crowded in

A story comes here from New that W. S. McCornick, the wellbanker of Salt Lake, while in N recently purchased a seat for Willis McCornick, on the willis McCornick, on the Ne stock exchange, for which eighty-live thousand dollars.
Last night Mr. McCornick den he had made such an investme says his son. Willis, has formed nership in New York with a gew who is a member of the stock extra story doubtless sprung fro transaction.

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